## AQUATIC EXPERTS PICK WISCONSIN.

Predict That Cornell Will Finish Second and Columbia Third in the 'Varsity Boat Race.

SURE TO BE A GREAT CONTEST.

Cornell Freshmen Expected to Beat Columbia and Pennsylvania, and the Latter's Four-Oared Crew Ought to Win.

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., June 30.-The 'varsity race-Wisconsin first; Cornell, second; Columbia, third, with Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Georgetown fighting for

fourth place.
The freshmen race—Cornell first; Columbla, second: Pennsylvania, third, and Syra-

cuse, fourth.

The four-oared race-Pennsylvania, first;
Columbia, secord; Cornell, th!rd.

These are the results, as predicted by those who are recognized as, or alleged to be, experts in aquatics. There are plenty here to-day, many of them men who have that they know something of the relative capacity of each, who will not concur in these selections. The judgment as to Wisconsin winning the 'varsity race comes from an excellent source, and after those pronouncing such judgment had seen the crew on the river last night.

This was the practice of which O'Dea said he was not proud, but the knowing ones winked and called attention to the fact that last year nobody knew of the splendid ability of Wisconsin's crew, while its coach was continually bemoaning the

Watched from the Associated Press boat last evening, and with unfavorable water conditions, Wisconsin's 'Varsity crew kept at a marvelous speed without a check be-tween the strokes.

There are still those who believe that Co-

lumbia, because of her wonderful time rowed the other day, will have a splendid chance for first place. But it is generally believed, despite protestations, that it is a ettled fact that the crew is not rowing as well as it did a week ago, while both mia's crew, have all improved.

Will Be Exciting Event. No matter what the critics may say, o

Will Be Exciting Event.

No matter what the critics may say, or how winners may be picked for the next forty-eight hours, the fact remains that this varsity race will be one of the most picturesquely exciting events ever seen in cellege aquatics. There is no heavy betting an any of the crews mentioned for first place, and where there is betting, no odds are offered.

It is believed that for two miles it will be the hardest kind of a fight. Then, judging from the present condition of the crews and barring accidents and substitutions, it is thought that Wisconsin, Cornell and Columbia will draw away from the others and fight it out for first, second and third places. The reasons the sharps pick Wisconsin as a winner is that it is believed Georgetown and Syracuse, with crews used to rowing two miles, will do the same as Georgetown did hast year, and cut out a terrible pace for the first two miles, hopling to obtain a least which will help them to finish well. The result of Georgetown's efforts last year was to thre out Cornell so badly that at the third mile she was unable to pick up the stroke enough to keep in the van.

Wisconsin, however, never seems to bother about these little things and has always had enough of reserve force in her boat to be attracted the self-time state that his crew will be much toward getting near first place.

does not expect that his crew will much toward getting near first place. The second of the second of

Cornell Freshmen's Clever Work.

The picking of a winner in the freshmen race is based mainly on the clean and clever work of the Cornell freshmen crew. They have a boat that goes along all the time, and while Columbia and Pennsylvania also have splendid crews, it is said by those who have splendid crews, it is said by those who have splendid crews, it is said by those who have splendid crews, it is said by those who have splendid crews, it is said by those who have splendid crews, it is said by those who have splendid crews, it is said by those who have splendid crews. In the four-cared race, Pennsylvania is put down as a sure winner, although Counhis's men do not concede it. Several of the coaches on the river declare that the Pennsylvania boat will have little or no trouble in walking away from the other boats.

Toughkeepsie is expecting the vanguard the crowd to-morrow morning, and the coeral idea here is that there will be sare people here to witness Tuesday's races han have ever before been, although very

BELLEVES HE HAS BEST YACHT. Britisher Proposes to Race With Both

thesay, June 30.—A development as in sely interesting as it was entirely unex-ted has occurred concerning the chalenge for the Americas' Cup. This is due to the action of Kenneth M. Clark, owner in the cutter Kariad. Mr. Clark has had the opportunities of a racing the Kariad sinst the Shamrock X. and he has witnesd all the trials of the two Shamrock Shamrock II. Is good enough to the challenger was refitted. His obvious have led him to doubt seriously where the Shamrock II is good enough to the coup. He has a belief amounting to a swiction that the Kariad is a better boat, and the for length, than the Shamrock II. Is the desires to see this question settled score any yacht soes out as a challenger. When interviewed to-day by a representative of the Associated Press, Mr. Clark said had no desire whatever to push himself the serious of the Mr. Clark said had no desire whatever to push himself the serious of the Associated Press, Mr. Clark said had no desire whatever to push himself the serious of the Associated Press, Mr. Clark said had no desire whatever to push himself the serious an opportunity of resolving his own the guietly in the ordinary races, in which he expected the two Shamrocks to take part.

ch he expected the two bnamrocks to a part.
It now appears, however," said Mr.
It now appears, however," said Mr.
It now appears, however," said Mr.
It with the challenger will only be desirable to the sammock I. Even if both to win, the result would only show in of the two excelled and would give real proof as to whether either is the tent we have available. The contest is international affair in the fullest sense the word, and for the credit of British siting and the good of sport it is desirable that the British side of the contest said be upheld by the best available

Then asked whether the Kariad was this and whether he would carry the large if the Kariad should prove the sea. Mr. Clark said he had no desire to to the United States, but if it should be red that Great Britain had a better too of success through his boat he was sured to carry the challenge through. He as the eligibility of the Kariad was sured, he said he understood there do no serious difficulty, as the Royal of a cutter under ninety feet water and he was a member of the club and beat answered the description.

Clark, who is chairman of J. P. Ccata, itd. has owned many steam yachts. The tod is his first big racing cutter. She built last year to a Watson design by Hendersons for C. D. Rose, who had the said war and she was not launched until based this year by Mr. Clark.

DRICARS IN PINE PETTLE.

on Thames, June 30.-The Pen

thorough rest, the only exercise mg a three-mile walk in the orning. All the men are in

to a representative of the

## PLAN TO CONTROL MISSOURI LEAD FIELDS SEEMS ON FOOT.

Passing of One Million-Dollar Check to the Union Trust Company of St. Louis Said to Be the First Definite Step on the Part of the Union Lead and Oil Company to Acquire Title to Practically All of the State's Lead Land.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, June 30.—With the passing of a check with almost \$1,000,000 from the Morton Trust Company of this city to the Union Trust Company of St. Louis, Mo., the first definite step on the part of the Union Lead and Oil Company toward the acquirement of title of practically all purchasa More changes of titles for vast amounts are expected soon.

Under the name of the Union Lead and

Company, the Ryan-Whitney-Elkins syndicate is operating in close confunction with the M. Guggenheim & Sons Smelting Company, which recently became a part the largest part—of the American Smelting and Refining Company, commonly called the smelters' trust.

the smelters' trust.

Extensive purchases in Misseuri.

Extensive purchases of 'lead fields have for some time been made in the rich Misseuri district around the big river section. It was known that there were two interests acquiring titles—the Whitney-Ryan syndicate and the Guggenheim concern. It was observed that the two interests, although apparently divergent, never came ory, afterward substantiated, that a "har-mony of interest" existed between the two narties. This defensive coalition recently became closer, until now it is practically a

While the primary purpose of this immensely powerful syndicate is, so far as possible, to gain control of the lead and speiter output of the country, which it already practically controls, it has a strong second string in that it controls the Balley process of making white lead. This method, it is asserted, is cheaper and requires much less time in manufacture, than the method now utilized by the National Lead Company—the White Lead Trust—and will bring the union concern into sharp rivalry with the older corporation. Rumors on Wall Street.

On several occasions there have been rumors affoat in Wall street that the Union company would merge with the National, but each time these stories called forth emphatic denials, and a final quietus was put to them when, in March, the Union corporation, chartered under the laws of New Jersey, increased its capitalization to \$15,-100,000.

owe, to eliminate the boom which would result upon the real identity of the purchasers becoming known, and have covered that the union company made this move. As its name implies, it is an oil as well as a lead company, and one of the actuating motives in the increase of capital was to acquire control of the American Linseed Oil Company, the Linseed Oil Trust.

To such an advanced stage had the negotions between the two interests progressed that the Linseed Oil Trust went so far as to advertise the practical consummation of the merger and request its stockholders to deposit their stock, pending the formal transfer, when they would receive holdings in the purchasing corporation.

That the projected plan fell through is

due to the quickness of action and the bus-iness ability of the heads of the Standard Oil Company. How the sale was prevented and one other than that contemplated was effected make an interesting story of Wall

street stratery.

The Union Company was disappointed in its expectation. Instead of becoming the owners of the Linseed Oil Trust it saw the Rockefeller interests triumph and acquire Rockefeller interests triumph and acquire complete control.

for a time, for the union men had completed War between the two concerns threatened for a time, for the union men had completed arrangements for the erection of four enormous oil mills, which plan they did not abandon, although they had lost an almost assessed agrollary. The fact that the Union corporation, controlled the Balley process of manufarthing is hite lead, in which the Standard Oil Company is more or less concerned, proved of supreme importance in the eyes of the successful bilders for the Linseed Trust, and not long ago it was announced that an amicable agreement had been reached between the American Company and the Union concern. While these steps toward making the Union syndicate paramount in certain branches of the oil trade were being taken. The M. Guggenhein & Bons Company had long remained distinct from the Smelters Trust. Recently, and for a then unknown reason, the Guggenheim concern signified its desire to join the trust, and the capital of the latter was increased \$55,000,.000. although not without a blitter legal struggle, only decided within a short time, so as to enable it to acquire control of the extensive Guggenheim interests.

Thus fortified and supported, it was an easy matter for the union men to work along the lines they had laid out. Within the last year, and for a previous period, the price of lead and spelter had been decisively reduced on several occasions. Naturally, the smaller producer was unable to realize the profit on his ware that the larger and better equipped miners attained, and their margins suffered considerably.

It is now declared that these reductions were directly due to 'the plan of the Union corporation to buy up the lead fields, which, of course, were of less value when the products sold at small profit. In the words, the purchasers were said to be bears in the lead market, that they might the more cheaply acquire title to desired properties.

This manipulation is almost coincident in time with the complete control. for a time, for the union men had completed

## WEIGHTY PROBLEMS FOR CUBANS TO CONSIDER

the election of Congressmen, Governors, State Representatives, Mayors and Coun-

whether or not to elect the President and Senators by direct popular vote. The discussion of the electoral law will undoubtedly open up as argument by the

Havans, June 30.—During the coming with many provincial officers as entailing beavy expenditures.

The conservatives will oppose granting absolute autonomy to the provinces and mitted by the commission provides only for multiple many provincial officers as entailing beavy expenditures.

The conservatives will oppose granting absolute autonomy to the provinces and absolute autonomy to the provinces and absolute autonomy to the provinces are also as the conservative of the conservative of the conservative will be made to make the conservative of the conservative nunicipalities. An effort will be made to change the Constitution, and to invest the central government with appointive and

Veto power.

Universal suffrage seems to be a popular movement, but the general opinion is that it will be impossible to get the convention to chenge the for of voting.

Governor General Wood is improving, but his physicians advise him to desist from publif duties for a time. He received the Cabinet secretaries yesterday and to-day.

## "AMERICANS NOT CONQUERING" US; THEY ARE BUYING US UP.

Member of Dominion Parliament Discusses, for a London Newspaper, the Invasion of Canada by American Capital, and the Danger of a Revival of the Annexation Movement.

London, July 1.—J. Henri Bourassi, mem-ber of the Dominion Parliament, and who for some years was director of La Revue Canadienne, has arrived in London for a Canadienne, has arrived in London for a holiday. Interviewed by a representative of the Daily News, he referred, among other matters, to the way in which American capital is invading Canada.

'American capital," he said, "is spreading around the lakes, up the rivers and along the rallway system. It is breaking down the barrier between Canada and the United States.

"The Americans are not conquering us, but they are buying us up. When this is accomplished, it will only need a slight political difference with the home Government, and the annexation movement now deed will review. dead, will revive.

"Then you will have to look, not to the half-Americanized business men of Toronto, but to us French Canadians, who have saved Canada for you more than once, and may have to save it again unless you hopelessly allenate us."

## MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER SPOKE FROM CHANCEL

London, June 30.—(Copyright, 1901, by the New York Herald Company.)—A novel church experiment came off at Gorleston to-day, when Mrs. James Brown Potter, the of the parish church.

An hour before the beginning of the service crowds clustered at all the doors. When the church was opened it was filled within five minutes. The scene resembled a first night at the theater. Police were posted at the doors to stem the stream that sought admission. Hundreds of people stood in all parts of the church and many hundreds

more were turned away.

Mrs. Potter, who had arrived with the
Vicar's wife, was dressed in white with a
ploture hat, around which white ostrich
plumes trailed, and a white feather boa enplease. Her next recitation was the forther boa endered by the actress, with much dramatic vigor, enhanced by the oppose "Vital Spark of Heavenly, Flame." Her next recitation was the costrict of plumes trailed, and a white feather boa encircled her throat. She was conducted by the church warden, bearing his official staff, to a seat facing the altar. At the close of the evensong a short musical recital took place.

From a commanding position in the chancel the actress, with much dramatic vigor, enhanced by the organ choral accompaniement, recited with telling force and deep pathos Pope's "Vital Spark of Heavenly, Flame." Her next recitation was the for the hard-worked Londoner.

"Queen's Last Ride," which had been sub-stituted for the hymn, "Abide With Me." hibited a most reverent spirit. The recitation from Pope was the well-known ode, "The Dying Christian to His Soul," of which the first and last stanzag

Vital spark of heavonly flame Quit, oh quit this mortal frame! Trembling, hoping, lingering, flying; Oh, the pain, the bliss of dying! Cesse fond nature, cesse thy strife, And let me languish into life!

The world recedes; it disappeares:

"Heaves opens on my ears! My ears.
With sounds scraphic ring.
Lend, fend your wings! I mount! I fly!
O. grawe! Where is the victory?
O. death, Where is the victory?
The "Queen's Last Ride" is a poem of the "Queen's Last Ride" is a poem of the "Chila Wheeler Wilcox, written at the property of the p

stroke involve greater force and shock to the muscles and system than the long-body swing and narrow blades of the British, but I think they can stand the strain and should have a fair chance with the Lean-ders, supposing they meet them in the finals.

"The Pennsylvanians also have the great advantage of having rowed together, I be-lieve for nearly four years. They have im-proved greatly since they have been here and perhaps instinctively they have adopted some of the heat points of the British

After the Killarney into the Pennsylvanians will scatter, some visiting the Continent and others returning to the United States on the Vaderland. They will leave for Dub-

GEN. BUTTERFIELD VERY LOW. Reported That He Is Growing Weaker and End Seems Near.

Newburg, N. Y., June 30 .- The condition of General Butterfield remains critical. He is growing weaker and the end seems near,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL AND OF the most wealthy and prominent farmers in this section, Einest W. Buhre, died last night. He had lived all of his life on the same farm.

on the Vederland. They will have for Dubin July 6.

They are very mathematic over the viotor at a disastor. Many Got and Barr
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## TWO DEFENDERS WILL MEET TO-DAY.

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First Race Between Columbia and Constitution Expected to Provide Exhilarating Sport.

#### CHAMPION'S CREW CONFIDENT.

Constitution, on the Other Hand, May Not Be Tuned Up to a Hard Race-Her Crew Not as Seasoned as Columbia's.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Newport, R. L. June 30 -Cup defenders, new and old, the Constitution and the Columbia, will meet in their first race to-morrow, and the Regatta Committee of the New York Yacht Club will be in charge. The start, if everything goes well, will be at a 11:15 o'clock off Brenton's Reef light vessel, and the course fifteen miles to windward or leeward, and return-in all, thirty nautical miles—the same length as the America's cup courses.

Whether the Constitution has had sufficient tuning up for this race remains to be seen. Since her accident she has been out now and then for an airing, but the breezes have been light and sailshifting and crew drilling have filled up the time. Her repaired must and new fittings have not, however, been tested in a strong wind, and she will go into the first race without certainty that everything will stand if the breeze is sufficient to try the gear. Enthusiasts aver that she will be free her managing owner down through the skipper and crew, there is the utmost con-fidence that she will do herself justice.

Should there be a fair sailing or strong breeze, it is understood that the stretch of fifteen miles to windward will be as inter-esting and exhibitating an the last race of the international race of two years ago when the Shamrock I was defeated. Columbia's Crew Very Hopeful.

when the Shamrock I was defeated.

Columbia's Crew Very Hopeful.

The Columbia's crew are eager for the battle. They feel that the Constitution must be a phenomenal boat if she is able to sail away from the old champion.

Buffice it to say, she looks handsomer than ever, is in condition to sail the races of her career, and, if beaten, her conqueror will be an unusual craft. Such the Constitution has been called, but it would be misleading to offer in this public way any observations regarding the relative speed of the two boats.

The Columbia's crew can hardly be better. While the Constitution has also a lot of good men, there have been some resignations from the original ship's company of the new boat, and filling the vacancies has made it more difficult to bring the old and new men together as desired than if such withdrawals had not taken place.

Still, it is believed that, in handling sall to-morrow, the Constitution's men will show that they are fast getting into shape that cup-racing crews should be in and that nothing will be lost by tardiness in obeying orders.

Captain Nat Herreshoff, the designer, is expected to sail with the new boat to-morrow. The measurement of the Constitution and the old racing length of the Columbia show that the former must allow the latter, on a thirty-mile course, something like one minute and twenty-two seconds, which, in the opinion of those interested, will just now be a difficult task.

The Independence is expected to arrive on Thursday or Friday. When she arrives there will be three boats in the harbor that have been talked Boot quife as much, perhaps, as any of the famous boats whose performances have marked the pages of the world's yachting history.

IRRIGATION SCHEME

#### IRRIGATION SCHEME FOR GLEN ECHO LINKS.

Colonel George S. McGrew, impresario of Glen Echo, says that he has the only feature of its kind in the world—a fountain playing on the golf links. The fountain is an acquisition of the last week. It stands in the center of that limpid pool of water which decorates the ninth hole and which incidentally costs most small and stands of the center of that limpid pool of water which decorates the ninth hole and which incidentally costs most small as the center of t incidentally costs most amateurs at golf at least forty cents each time they play, by reason of balls which are driven therein

least forty cents each time they play, by reason of balls which are driven therein and which never return,

Nestled down in the tiny valley just below the clubhouse and surrounded by fine old oaks and sloping green, the pool and the fountain together make up a decidedly picturesque bit of landscape and do infinite credit to their originator.

President McGrew's constant and increasing devotion to the club and its welfare is

ing devotion to the club and its welfare is showing evidence of fruition these days. His latest scheme is the piping of the links. that will keep the sod in fine condition be the weather ever so dry, and make Glen Echo the pride of the town so far as her course is concerned. No other golf club in St. Louis has ever attempted to fit out its course with water pipes; and the Glen Echo plan, therefore, takes the initiative. The laying of pipes is an expensive scheme, costing not far from \$2,500; but its benefits can hardly be estimated.

Colonel McGrew who has taken up his bed and board at the clubhouse, devotes

every waking moment aside from his busi-ness cares to plans for the club. A late invention of his is the naming of the sleeping-rooms, since it seems desirable to have some designation for these aside from mere

invention of his is the naming of the sleeping-rooms, since it seems desirable to have
some designation for these aside from mere
numbers. When a member now desires to
stay out over night, Manager Evans is requested to put Mr. von Wedelstaedt in
"Colonel Bogy," which as the name indicates is the best room in the house. The
two laregst rooms are respectively "Driver"
and "Brassie." The smallest room has been
dubbed "Haif Shot," the meaning of which
is perfectly obvious to golfers.

One room which is reached only by descending, four or five steps is called "The
Hiszard." Manager Evans' room is the "Approach." One large room designed for use
as a dormitory, containing three beds and
twenty cots, is termed the "Colonel," and
another smalier and not very desirable
apartment goes by the name of "The Bunker." The "Niblick" is rather out of the
way and not easy of approach; and the
"Hole" lacks quite as much ventilation as
its name would indicate. A large sign has
just been set up outside the door to the
bar, reading, "The Nineteenth Hole."

A hundred club members and their guests
feasted on an excellent table d'hote dinner
Saturday night, served on the grassy lawn
which was gayly lighted with electric lights,
and on the plazzas. There was music later
and a little dancing in the big livingroom, though the night was too warm to
make much exercise desirable or pleasant.
After dinner people sat about, atrolled
down to the lake in the moonlight, and variously enjoyed themselves until late cars
or traps and stanhopes took them back to
town. The sociability at Glen Echo is
marked. Each member assumes self-imposed duties as host and personally sees to
it that everybody has a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker, who are living
in Ferguson this summer, since their return from the South, and Joseph Buse.

Mis and Mrs. Sam Parker, who are living
in Ferguson the summer, since their return from the South, and Joseph Buse.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. H. Handlar and their
daughters came out on the Suburban and
dinged en

Le Moniteur Universe Was Foundof the oldest journals in France, founded in 1798, until 1871 the official organ of the Government and subsequently a stanch Royalist sheet, announces this morning that it will cease to appear. Le Solell will take over the subscribers,

HUSBAND AND WIFE ARRESTED—Harry Alerbend of No. 150 Biddle street, a laborer, M. ears old, became engaged in a quarrel with his wife, Mary, vesterolay attempon and cut har in the head with a knife. Both were attented and locked up at the Fourth District Police Station on cross-charges of disturbing the peace.

NORD BROKER BY BEEN GLASS—in the course of a warrel years for the room in J. B. Beleiser a latent Mr. 150 Calbours street. Charles and the course of a warrel years for the course of a warrel years for the charge street. Charles the course was a supported with a beauty at the street of the course of a warrely street.

Sauggalanderworte Barney

Olive Street, Broadway and Locust Street.

\_\_\_OF-

Our Semi-Annual Sale

## Housekeeping Linens, Ready-Made Sheets and Pillow Cases

Begins To-Day (Monday, July 1).

The items quoted will give some idea of the diversity of our stock and the prices at which the goods are marked.

#### Towels.

Size 20x40, Size 18x35, \$1.85 Per Dozen: \$2.75 Per Dozen. Regular Price \$2.25. \$3.25.

Hemmed Huck.

17x33-Size 20x40-\$1.75 Per Dozen: \$1.75 Per Dozen. Regular price \$2.25.

Dentists' and Barbers' Hemmed Huck, Size 16x29-16x30-\$1.00 Per Dozen; \$1.20 Per Dozen. Value \$1.25.

All Linen, Extra Heavy. 21x43-Size 20x40-\$2.25 Per Dozen: \$2.40 Per Dozen.

Regularly worth \$2.75. \$3.00. All-Linen Heavy Huck, size 20x40, \$3.00 Per Dozen. Regular Price \$3.75.

All-Linen Extra Fine Huck, size 20x40, \$3.50 Per Dozen. Regular Price \$4.50.

All-Linen Extra Heavy Huck, size 21x42 \$3.50 Per Dozen. Regular Price \$4.50.

Hemstitched Huck.

All-Linen Dentists' and Barbers' Tow-\$1.50 Per Dozen. Regular Price \$2.00.

All-Linen Initial Huck, size 20x40, \$3.50 Per Dozen. Regular Price \$4.50. All-Linen Fine Bird's eye, size 21x42, \$6.00 Per Dozen. Regular Price \$7.50.

All-Linen Knotted Fringe Damask Tow-121/2c Each. Regular Price 15c.

Cream Turkish Towels. Large size, fringed, \$1,50 Per Dozen. Regular Price \$2.00.

Extra fine quality, large size, fringed, \$3.00 Per Dozen. Regular Price \$4.00.

Extra large size, hemmed. \$2.40 Per Dozen. Regular Price \$3.00.

One Fare Plus \$2.00

For the round trip from St. Louis to Northern Michigan summer resorts via Illinois Central.

CHECK FOR \$12,000,000.

Given in Payment for Property of

Toledo Traction Company.

Cleveland, O., June 30.-There will arrive

in Toledo in the morning an object lesson on

the precept, "Take care of the pences and

the pounds will take care of themselves,"

that would have overloyed rare old Benja-min Franklin. It will be a check for \$12,000,-000 drawn yesterday, but dated to-morrow, July 1, to save the two cent revenue stamp that would have been required had the check borne a date of one business day ear-

iler.
The check signed by Henry A. Everett of

The check signed by Henry A. Everett of this city, is in payment for the assets, franchise and everything of the Toledo Traction Company. The Everett-Moore syndicate of Cleveland bought the Toledo from the Armour interests, Norman B. Ream of Chicago and the other former owners of the company. The deal was consummated some two weeks ago in New York by Henry A. Everett, E. W. Moore and their associates known as the Everett-Moore syndicate.

EVANGELIST GETS A DUCKING.

Crowd of Roughs Object to Reli

gious Service at Picnic.

Madison, Wis., June 30.-"Drown me ii von will." cried Frank Dawson, an evan

gelist, as a crowd of roughs hustled him to the lake shore at the Schueben Park this

the lake shore at the Schueben Park this afternoon. The roughs, however, were satisfied with giving him a ducking.

Dawson is one of a porty of evangelists who attempt to hold religious services at the Sunday picnics. This afternoon they took their station alongside the bandstand at the park and attempted to drown out the rag-time music of the band with religious songs. The crowd objected. They singled out Dawson and rushed him rapidly to the lake a few rods away, where they soused him into the water, then let him go.

FRENCH JOURNAL SUSPENDS.

ed in 1798.

Paris, July 1-Le Moniteur Universe, one

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

|Bleached Turkish Towels. | Size 22x45...... \$1.75 Per Dozen Regular Price \$2.00. Hemmed, \$2.25 Dozen, \$3.00 Dozen.

Regular Price \$3.00. Glass Toweling.

18-inch Checked .. 81/ac and 10c Yard. Regular Prices 10c and 1214c.

Crash Toweling. Unbleached Twill Cotton Crash, 41/2c a Yard. Regularly Worth 614c. Regular Price 81/3c. Unbleached All-Linen Twilled Crash

71/2c Per Yard. Regular Price 9c. Bleached Twilled Crash .. 71/2c Yard. Regular Price 10c. Bleached All-Linen Barnsley Crash,

10c Per Yard. Regular Price 121/4c. Extra Heavy All-Linen Barnsley Crash, 121/c Per Yard.

Regular Price 16c. Bath Mats. Pink, blue and light green..... 50c Value 75c.

Table Damasks. 62-inch Heavy Cream Damask, 50c Per Yard.

60-inch Extra Heavy Dice Damask, 60c Per Yard. Value 76c. 72-inch Extra Heavy Dice Damask, 75c Per Yard.

Regular Price 90c. 72-inch Cream Damask. 75c and \$1.00 Per Yard. Regularly Worth 90c and \$1.25. 70-inch Embossed Silver Bleach Damsk in eight different designs, \$1.00 Per Yard.

5-8 and 3-4 Napkins to match, Irish Damask, Full Bleach. 64-inch, 50c 66-inch, 70c 67-inch, 80c Regular Prices 65c, 85c, \$1.25.

24-inch. ..... \$3.50 Per Dozen

Scotch Double Damask. Full Bleach.

72-inch ...... \$1.25 and \$1.50 Regular Prices \$1.50 and \$1.85.

### Napkins.

Silver Bleach Damask Napkins. 18-in., \$1.25 Doz.; 22-in., \$1.50 Doz. Regular Prices \$1.50 and \$1.85.

Full Bleach Irish Napkins.

22-in., \$1.25 Doz.: 23-in., \$2.00 Doz. Regular Prices \$1.50 and \$2.50. Full Bleach Scotch Napkins.

20-in., \$1.65 Doz. : 2414-in., \$3.00 Doz. Regular Prices \$2.00 and \$3.75. 24 and 26 inch Fine Irish Damask Napkins, in assorted patterns,

\$3.50 Per Dozen. Regular Price 84.50.

Full Bleached Damask Cloths, With Border all Around:

2x2, \$2.25 2x21/4, \$2.75 2x3, \$3.25 Re. Regular Prices \$2.85, \$3.50, \$4.00.

20-inch......\$2.50 Per Dozen 24-inch...... \$3.50 Per Dozen

2x214, \$2,75, 2x3, \$3.75, 214x214, \$4.50 Regular Prices \$3.50, \$4.75, \$6.00. Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Scotch and Irish Damask Cloths.

South Center Aisle, Main Floor, Pillow Cases.

45x36 Cotton ..... 10c Rach 42x36 Cotton, hemstitched......121/c 45x36, made of Atlantic Mills cotton .....1236c 45x36, made of best-grade cotton...15c 45x36, made of fine cotton, hem-

stitched ......15c 50x381/4, made of fine cotton, extra large size..................20c

Blenched Cotton Sheets. Size 72:20, 46c He. 81:20, 50c 20:00, 55c 20-inch ...... \$2.50 Per Dozen Size 81x90,60c Fa. 90x90, 65c 90x90, 70c

# SOLD IN A HURRY.

Hands of St. Louis Brewers

Carleton, Mrs. Leggatt of Butte, Mont., Miss Leggatt and Mr. Leggatt.

Arthur Corbett and Leone Gale were among the young men who found the grounds a pleasant place to be in yesterday's heat.

Doctor Bransford Lewis did not let the heat interfere with his golfing. He was joined at dinner by Mrs. Lewis, who brought out several friends, among them Mr. and Mrs. Pollock and Miss Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinman Clark came out in their station wagon, with Miss Clara Clark and Mrs. Speck.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr and Mr. and Mrs. Cathert were together; and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buck; Mr. and Mr. Harry Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Newberry, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Newberry, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gorse all dined and spent Saturday evening together.

One Fare Plus \$3.00 Representatives of twenty-eight breweries were at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue just after midnight this norning to purchase supplies of beer stamps used under the new revenue law, which took effect last night at 12 o'clock. Nearly \$300,000 worth of stamps were sold in about

> There was an absence of the struggle for a place in the line of applicants so noticeable three years ago, when the increase of beer, spirit and tobacco taxes went into effect, and Collector Grenner says he will experience no difficulty in supplying the demand likely to be made on him in the next

week of ten days. When the new stamps arrived Saturday morning, Collector Grenner notified all the St. Louis brewerles to place their orders for new stamps that day. A force of cierks counted the stamps, tying them in pack-ages, with the name of the brewery ordering them plainly marked on the ottewery ordering them plainly marked on the outside. When the representatives called at the Collector's office this morning it required only a few minutes to pass out the packages.

The Washington department sent but \$30,000 worth of stamps, and Collector Grenner was obliged to materially lessen some of the orders placed with him by local of the orders placed with him by local breweries. Among the heaviest buyers of stamps were the Lemp Brewing Company, American Brewing Company, National Brewing Company and the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association. The latter company's order was for \$40,600 worth of stamps, and it is understood that it was materially reduced. The St. Louis Brewing Association also bought heavily, but its purchases for any one of the eleven breweries which it controls did not equal those of the concerns incutioned.

WERE ASSAULTED WITH CLUBS. Gardener and Employes Sustained

Serious Injuries.

Henry Kettler, a gardener, living at No. \$225 Morgan Ford road, was assaulted on the head yesterday afternoon with a club, and a fracture of the skull resulted. His and a tracture of the skull resulted. His left arm was also broken. He is in a serious condition. Henry Lang and Herman Riser, employed by Kettler, were also assaulted with clubs.

George Macklind of No. 3338 Wisconsin avenue and Henry Altschuh of No. 300 McNair avenue are under arrest at the Mounted District Police Station, and are charged with the assault ed District Police Station, and are charged with the essault.

Macklind and Altschub hauled a crow, of picnickers to Sweney's Grove at No. 200 Morgan Ford road. Their horses got into accurat 5 garden, and, are to a continuous his vegetables 210. When he demanded pay, Macklind and Atischub offered him 31.50. A dispute arose and Kettler says the two men assaulted him and his employes.

SENT TO THE CITY HOSPITAL

One of the Holler Children Is Ill With Fever.

Dodie Holler, the youngest of the four children of Mrs. Bease Holler of No. 2-1 Franklin avenue, who were placed in too care of Makron Kinishas at the Franc Courts faturated interroom, at the request of the Missouri Burnane Holler) was used by the City Haustal but make.

## LIVELY TIME IS EXPECTED AT BUTTE

Regular Prices 75c,80c, 85c.

Nearly \$300,000 Worth Pass Into Police Who Were Asked to Pay Admission to the Races May Try to Stop Betting To-Day.

> Butte, Mont., June 39 .- The city and county authorities are likely to clash to-morrow over the betting on the races at the race track. The city authorities are in favor of making Butte a wide-open town, in spite of the law against gambling.

the officers under his jurisdiction to enforce rigidly the gambling laws, and has even gone to the extreme of raiding places whe cards were being played for drinks. The city police authorities have threatened to stop all betting at the race track

and to arrest the managers of the track if it is persisted in. The races began on Saturday, and the track authorities, knowing the police to be unfriendly, made all the police officials pay to get in. This has intensified the trouble. While no attempt was made to step the betting on Saturday, it is said the police will assume to exercise jurisdiction on Mon-

have no authority at the race track, which is outside the city limits, and has told the race-track people that if the police attempt to interfere their special deputy sheriffs are to arrest the policemen and put them in the

County Jaff.
Unless the police recede from their posttion there are likely to be lively times to-

NEW MUSICAL COMEDY SCORES "The Explorers" Well Received by a Chicago Audience.

Chicago, Ill., June 20.—The first performance of a musical cornedy entitled "The Explorers" was given to-night at the Deurborn Theater, and a most emphatic successwas scored by the members of the company, the composer and the librettist.

The music, which contains many bright and catchy airs, was written by Walter H. Lewis of Manchester. N. H., and the book was the work of Bert Leston Taylor, a Chicago newspaper man.

The libretto is more ambitious thus the majority of such factors in the modern musical comedy, and the plot, which is hid in the Island of Madagascar, is sustained well through the three acts of the councily. The principals in the cast were Chaffee Dickson, Miss Lillian Coleman, Edward Mackay and Miss Ruth White. The preduction was elaborately staged.

SUPPOSED VICTIM OF HEAT.

Henry Miller Died En Route to City Dispensary.

Henry Miller, 64 years old, early this Henry Miller, 64 years old, early this morning was found unconscious in his room on the third floor of a boarding-house at the corner of fixth and Pine streets. An ambulance was called, but before the City Dimensary was reached Miller died, The body; was removed to the morgae.

Miller's death is supposed to have been caused by the extreme heat. The police were hunde to losses any of the many maintives, and nothing occorning the many himself could be learned.